

THE HUMBLE
PETITION

England - Parliament - Parliamentary Proceedings - II
OF

The LORDS and COMMONS

Assembled in Parliament, unto his
Majesty (with the Reasons moving them,
to advise his Majesty) to decline his inten-
ded Journey into IRELAND:

Sent to *Yorke* by the Earle of *Stamford*,
Sir John Culpepper Knight, Chancellour of
the Exchequer, and *Anthony Hungerford* Esquire.

Who presented the same to his Maje-
sty at *Yorke*, on Monday last, being the
18. day of *April*, 1642.

Whereunto is added his Majesties Answer,
hereunto returned to both Houses: *April*, 22.

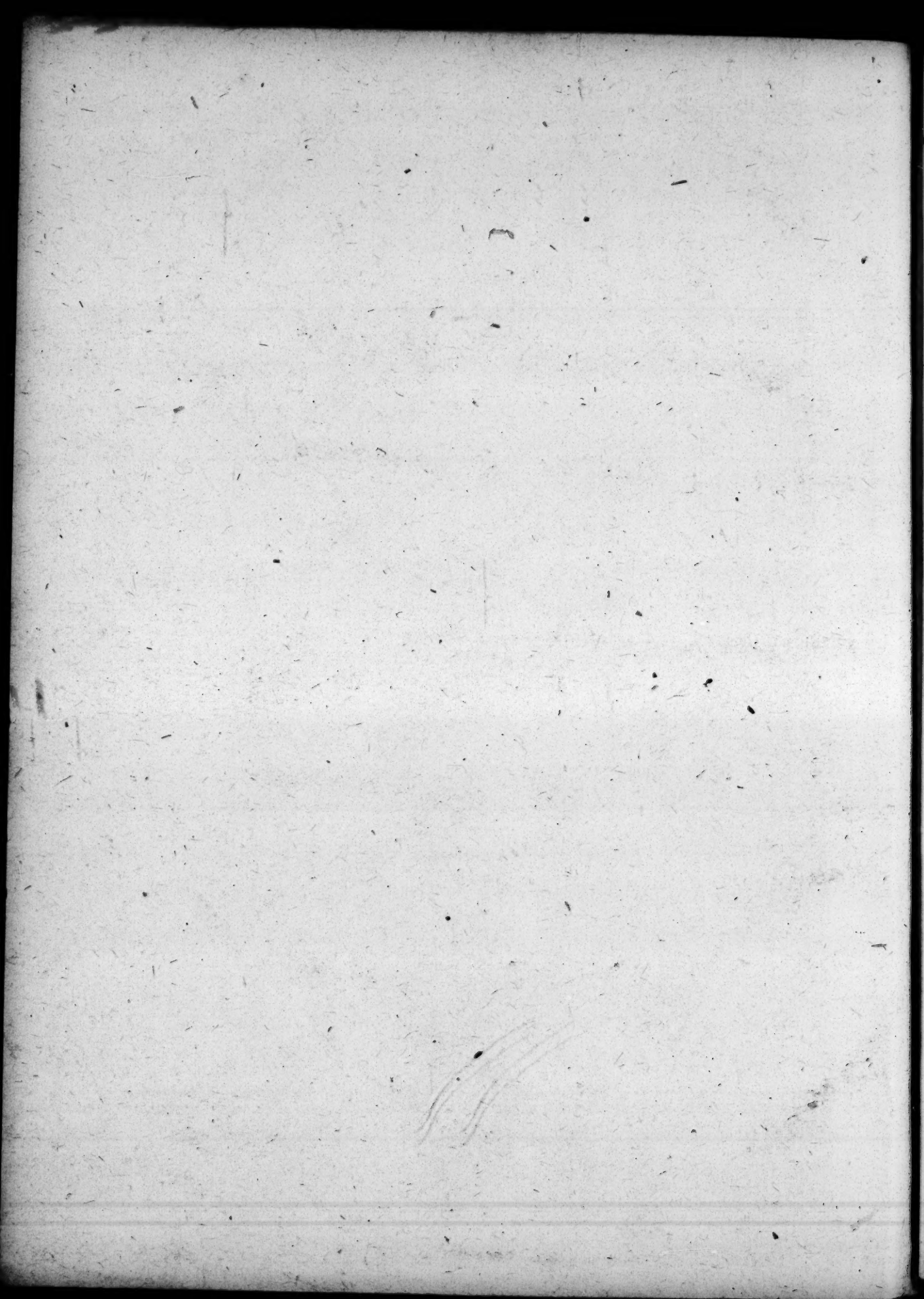
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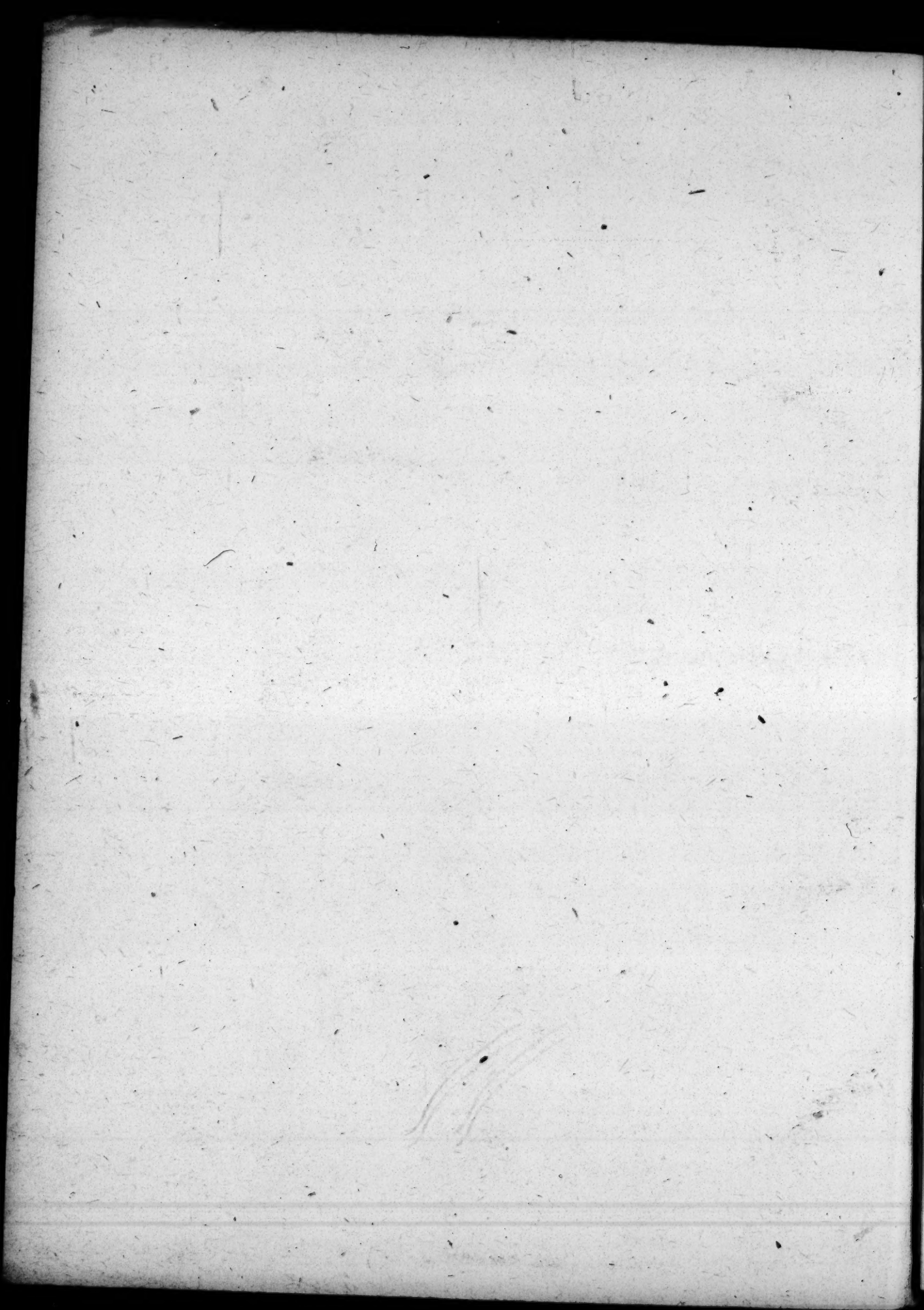


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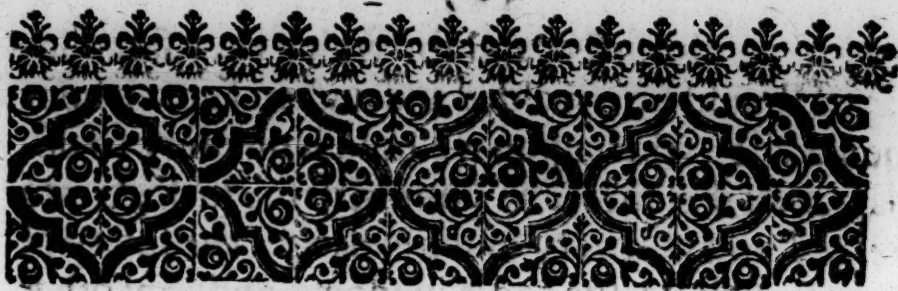
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May it please your Maiestie,



Our Majesties most loyall, and faithfull Subjects, the Lords and Commons in *Parliament* have duly considered the Message received from your Maiestie, concerning your purpose of going into *Ireland* in your own Person to prosecute the warre there with the bodies of our *English* Subjects levied, transported, and maintained at their charge, which you are pleased to propound to us, not as a matter wherein your Maiestie desires the advice of your Parliament, but as alreadie firmly resolved on, and forthwith to be put in execution, by granting out Commissions for the levying of two thousand foot, and two hundred horse for a Guard for your Person when you shall come into that kingdom, wherein we cannot chuse but with all reverence and humility to your Majesty, observe that you have declined your great Councel the *Parliament*, & varied from the usuall course of your Royal Predecessors, that a businesse of so great importance concerning the peace and safety of all your Subjects, and wherein they have a speciall interest by your Majesties promise, and by those great sums which

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they have disbursed, and for which they stand engaged should be concluded and undertaken without their advice, whereupon we hold it our duty to declare, that if at this time your Majestie shall go into *Ireland*, you will very much endanger the safety of your Royall Person and Kingdoms, and of al other States professing the Protestant Religion in Christendome, and make way to that cruell, and bloody Designe of the Papists every where to root out & destroy the Reformed Religion, as the *Irish* Papists have in a great part already effected in that Kingdom, and in all likelyhood would quickly be attempted in other places, if the consideration of the strength and union of the two Nations of *England* and *Scotland*, did not much hinder, and discourage the execution of any such designe, and that we may manifest to your Majestie, the danger and miserie, which such a journie & enterprize would procure, we present to your Majestie the Reasons of this our humble opinion, and advice.

1. **Y**Our Royall Person wil be subject not onely to the casualtie of Warre, but to secret practises, & conspiracies especially your Majestie continuing your profession to maintaine the Protestant Religion in that Kingdome, which the Papists are generally bound by their Vow to extirpate.

2. It will exceedingly encourage the Rebels who doe generally professe, and declare that your Majestie doth favour and allow their proceedings, & this insurrection was undertaken by the warrant of your Commission, and it will make good their expectation of great advantage by your Majesties presence



at this time of so much distraction in this Kingdome, whereby they may hope we shall be disabled to supply the war there, especially there appearing lesse necessitie of your Majesties Journey at this time, by reason of the manifold successses which God hath given against them.

3. It will much hinder and impaire the meanes, whereby this Warre is to bee supported, and increase the charge of it, and in both these respects, make it more insupportable to your Subjects: and this wee can confidently affirme, because many of the Adventurers who have already subscribed, doe upon the knowledge of your Majesties Intentions, declare their Resolutions, not to pay in their money, and others very willing to have subscribed, doe now professe the contrary.

4. Your Majesties absence must necessarily very much interrupt the proceedings of Parliament, & deprive your Subjects of the benefit of those further Acts of Grace, & Justice which we shall humbly expect from your Majestie for the establishing of perfect union, and mutuall confidence betwixt your Majestie and your People, and procuring and confirming the prosperitie & happinesse of both.

5. It will exceedingly increase the jealousies & feares of your people, and render the doubts of your Subjects more probable, of some force intended by some evill counsells neere your Majestie, in opposition to the Parliament, and favour of the malignant party of the Kingdome.

6. It will bereave your Parliament of that advantage, whereby they were induced to undertake this

war upon your Majesties promise, that it should be managed by their advice, which cannot be done, if your Majestie contrary to their Counsel shall undertake to order and govern it in your own Person.

Vpon which and divers other reasons we have resolved by the full and concurring agreement of both Houses, that we cannot with the duty which belongs to us, consent to any Levies, or raising of Souldiers to be made by your Majestie, for this your intended expedition into *Ireland*, or to the payment of any Army or Souldiers there, but such as shall be imployed and governed according to our advice and direction, and that if such Levies shall be made by any Commission of your Majestie, not agreed to by both Houses of Parliament, we shall be forced to interpret the same to be raised to the terror of your people, and disturbance of the publike peace, and hold our selves bound by the Laws of the Kingdom to apply the authority of Parliament to suppress the same.

And we do further most humbly declare, that if your Majestie shall by ill counsell, be perswaded to go contrarie to this advice of your Parliament (which we hope your Majestie will not, We do not in that case hold our selves bound to submit to any Commissioners, which your Majestie shall chuse, but do resolve to preserve and govern the Kingdom by the counsell and advice of Parliament for your Majestie and your Posteritie according to Allegiance, and the Law of the Land.

Wherefore we most humbly pray, and advise your Majesty, to desist from this your intended passage into

into *Ireland*, and from all preparation of men and Armes tending thereunto, and to leave the managing of that warre to your Parliament, according to your Majesties promise made unto us and your Royall Commission granted under your great Seale of *England*, by advice of both Houses, in prosecution whereof, by Gods blessing we have made a prosperous entrance by many defeats of the Rebels, whereby they are much weakned and disheartened, and have no probable meanes of subsistence, if our proceedings shall not be interrupted by this interposition of your Majesties Journey, but that we may hope upon good grounds, that within a short time, without hazard of your Majesties person, and so much dangerous confusion to your Kingdomes, which must needs ensue if you should proceed in this resolution: Wee shall be enabled fully to vindicate your Majesties right and authoritie in that Kingdome, and punish those horrible and outrageous cruelties which have been committed in the murthering, and spoyling of many of your Subjects, and bring that Realme to such a Condition as may be much for the advantage of your Majesty, and this Crown, the honour of your government, and contentment of your people, for the better, and more speedy effecting whereof we doe againe renew our humbly desires of your returne to your Parliament. And that you will please to reject all Counsels and apprehensions, which may any way derogate from that faithfulnessse, and Allegiance which in truth and sinceritie we have alwayes borne, and professed to your Majesty, and shall ever make good to the uttermost with our lives and fortunes.

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His Majesties Answer to this Petition, returned the 22. of *Aprill*, 1642.

HIS Majesty hath thought something of the Petition, and is much unsatisfied with many of your expressions therein: His Majesty will shortly send His Parliament a particular Answer; but for the present you are to tell them, that as He resolved to doe nothing concerning His *Irish* Journey, before He should receive Their Answer, so now He will not proceed further therein, untill they shall heare further from Him againe.

Die veneris 22. of April, 1642.

It is this day Ordered by the Commons House of Parliament, that this Petition shall bee forthwith published in Print.

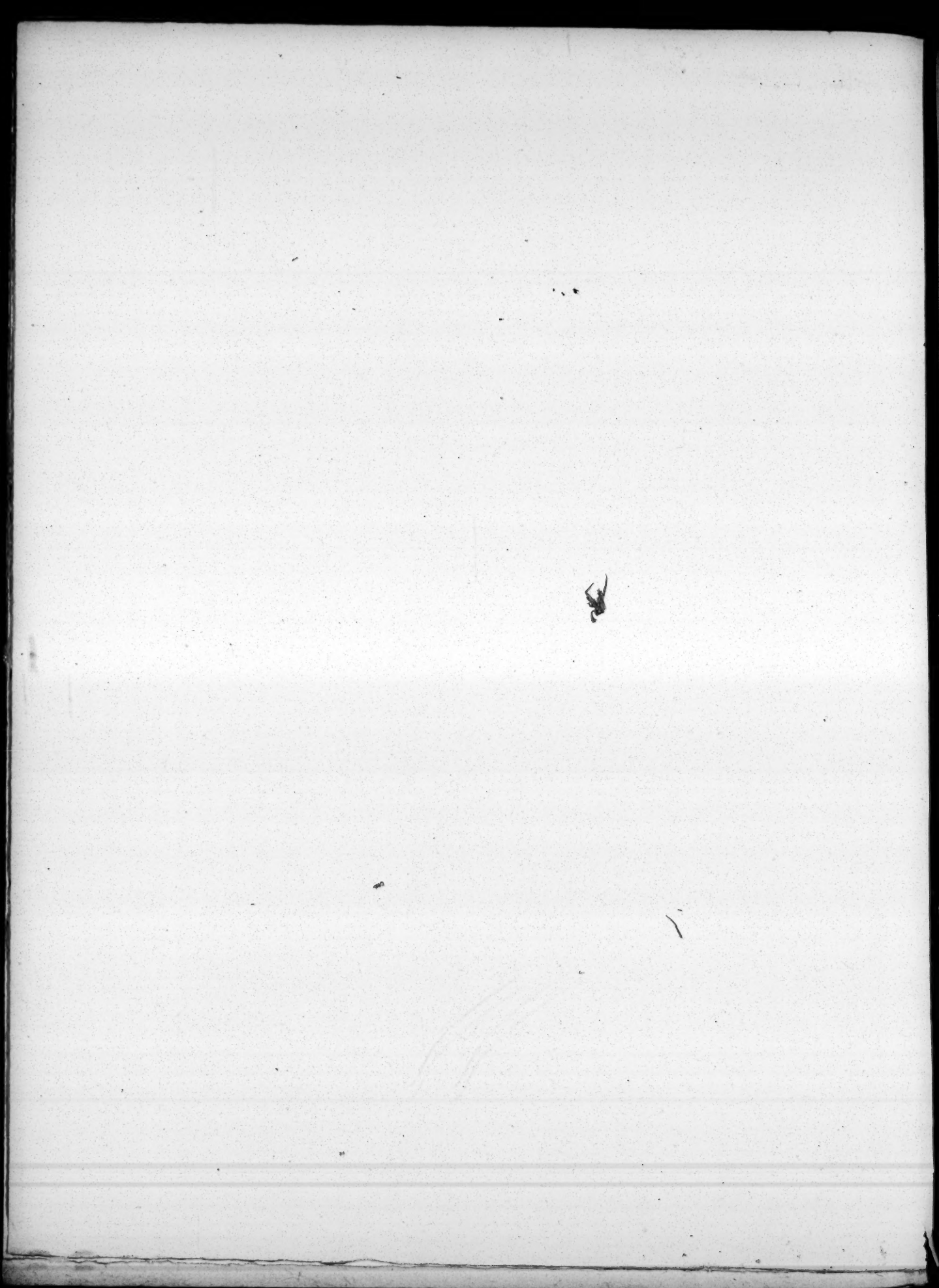
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